

Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 50 Issue 21

Today

• John M. Knab, CEO of Phoenix Corporation, on "How to Create Wealth By Transferring Your Ideas Into the Marketplace," 4 p.m., 710 TNRB.

• The Career and Learning Info Center sponsors a free communication workshop at noon in Kimball Tower 151A

30

Sept 1996

TELEVISION

Mass Media

Telecommunications

INTERNET

Cable T.U.

Radio

Satellite

Today's media and the LDS Church: The changes and challenges of the future

TV series shows real world is a positive place

By LAURA ELLERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

In an age when many television programs include material of questionable nature, "Center Street" provides clean, positive entertainment for teenagers and families.

A news release from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints described "Center Street" as "a half-hour television news magazine geared toward youth produced by the public affairs department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

The target audience of the show is ages 12 to 22.

"The goal of the show is to put something positive on TV for teens," said Tracy Wilson, one host of "Center Street." Wilson said everything is positive and based on gospel standards. She said the show attempts to promote good living as well as show the good things teenagers are doing.

The show, which is wholly sponsored by the church, focuses on families and encourages teenagers to serve others. Each show ends with a signature remark about choosing the right in all situations.

"We always knew we wanted to go after the teenage viewer," said Don Russell, who handles media marketing in the public affairs department of the church. The show began about six years ago and was originally called "Young Times."

Ron Johnson, assistant producer of "Center Street," said the show hopes to build friendships between different faiths and different people.

There is a toll-free hotline number for "Center Street" viewers to call. Viewers can call this number to make comments, suggestions, or to request free Mormonad posters.

After each show airs somewhere, an average of 40 to 100 calls come in on the toll-free number.

One call came in from a girl who



Photo courtesy The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

WELCOME! Hosts (clockwise from top left) Abe Mills, Mike Waldvogel, Ivey Lloyd and Tracy Wilson welcome viewers to Center Street — a weekly show produced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The show promotes Christian values through wholesome, entertaining television.

said the show saved her brother's life. He had been contemplating suicide and the positive things emphasized in the program helped him realize there are many good things in life.

Wilson said the group tries to focus on topics teens want to hear about. Such topics have included family communications, sexual abstinence and dating ideas.

All of the stories on "Center Street" are based on true events.

Topic ideas are generated from calls received on the toll-free hotline as well as from newspapers such as "The Daily Universe."

Each episode has to pass through the correlation committee of the church. Wilson remembers having to re-shoot an episode because church representa-

tives didn't like some of the camera angles.

Gary Esterholdt, producer of "Center Street," said the church plans to have 26 episodes translated into Spanish this year.

Each show airs for just 30 minutes.

CENTER ▶ page 2

Church reaches nation through Odyssey channel

By MELISSA MURCHISON
Universe Staff Writer

With over 26 million households nationwide receiving the Faith & Values Channel, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has the potential of delivering to these people hours of wholesome, family-based programming.

"The role of our programs is for the church to be better known and understood," said Don Russell, media marketing manager for church programs. "So many people know so little about us, especially when you leave the Intermountain West."

The church airs three programs on the cable service. The programs are Center Street, Family Times and a series featuring the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The church first began airing specials such as the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Nora's Easter Dream and The Last Leaf, Russell said.

Previously the church aired half-hour sacrament meetings. Bill Evans, assistant executive producer of the Faith & Values programs, said the purpose of the LDS sacrament meeting was to "let people know how we worship." Although the program did not show the sacrament being passed, it did include a bishop and two speakers.

Because a new sacrament meeting show has not been produced and the struggle for air time, the church has not aired a sacrament meeting since April, Russell said. He said the church hopes to air sacrament meetings again in 1997.

While sacrament meetings are not currently aired, Center Street — the longest running LDS program on the Faith & Values Channel — has been aired for over 4 years.

Center Street's target audience is viewers aged 12 to 21 years. Russell said he receives the most phone calls and letters from 13- to 14-year-old girls. The 1-800-ON-CENTER number is available to all viewers to express their likes, dislikes and suggestions.

Although the majority of callers are teenage girls, Russell said they receive a fair amount of calls from adults. The majority of calls and letters are to express gratitude and enjoyment, and to make recommendations, Russell said.

Dean Paynter, producer of 52 Center Street episodes and news director at KBYU-TV News, said Center Street is consistent with the mission of the church. Center Street helps people relate to everyday life, Paynter said, "and it is of good report and praise worthy."

Center Street seeks to "using people to ask the question, 'What is my purpose in life, and then offer answers,'" said Paynter.

Outside of the church it is unusual to see a show like Center Street that talks about improving family relationships and speaks about a Father in Heaven, said Paynter.

Paynter related a story of one teenage viewer who was contemplating suicide. After watching someone perform an act of service on Center Street, this viewer decided that could be found in life.

Center Street has been marketed nationwide for almost three years.

FAITH ▶ page 3

BYU-TV airs family friendly shows, specials

By SHANE TOPONCE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU, located here in the heart of Utah Valley, is a member of the public broadcast system network. BYU strives to create an atmosphere of safe viewing where parents don't have to worry about the kind of programs their children are watching.

BYU has a two fold mission. It strives to meet the needs of the community with high-quality programming which will educate and uplift while entertaining. Secondly it provides "hands-on" experiences for students at BYU in the areas of broadcast news production, management, sales and related areas.

"I believe that BYU offers a valuable experience for broadcast performance majors," said Buddy Ankenfeld, co-anchor of KBYU port.

One of the reasons that I came to BYU was to be involved with this program. BYU is one of the only schools around that offers a program for majors to get this kind of hands-on, skill-perfecting experience."

Ankenfeld said. "Around 1976, KBYU came up with the slogan of 'the Family Television Station,'" said Barbara Hammond, former program director of KBYU. She said that after Elder Allan H. Oaks, then president of BYU, OK'd the slogan, KBYU began running far more children's programming, establishing KBYU as a safe place for program viewing. "Funding is always an obstacle,"

BYU ▶ page 4

LDS recording artists strive to reflect Christian values

By DREW LINGINFELTER
Senior Reporter

When the BYU Bookstore music department wanted to start a special promotion featuring the top 10 selling albums at the bookstore, it didn't realize how far down the list it would have to go to get past religious titles.

Laura Allen, a music department employee at the bookstore, said the top 100 selling albums are all LDS music titles.

Why is LDS music so popular? The answer probably lies in the fact that it makes people feel good. And that is what the artists want to accomplish.

Earl Madsen, an audio production specialist at Deseret Book in charge of developing new audio products, said Deseret Book artists want to create "good music with good values."

"They have a goal of producing things in harmony with the church. We want to produce good music that is fun and in support of certain values and principles," he said.

The mission of Deseret Book, which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is to further the mission of the church through products that will uplift people and make them better.

Deseret Book, one of the largest distributors of LDS popular music, works like any other record company, Madsen said.

"Our artists are paid royalties but there are expenses related to marketing and production that must be covered," he said.

When looking to produce an album, Madsen said he works with the artists to find a studio that will best work for the artist and the type of music they make.

The studios they use vary with the artist. "We go into the marketplace and contract with the studios that best meets the artist's needs,"

Madsen said. "There are a lot of excellent studios here in Utah and a lot of excellent engineers who put the music together."

One studio that has contributed greatly to LDS popular music is Pinnacle Studios, a division of the Pinnacle Group that also owns the Tuacahn Theater in St. George.

Don Sterling, Pinnacle Group's senior vice president, said the studios are holding their own.

He said the studios were established to provide another forum in which Utah artists could produce their work.

"We wanted more opportunity to get Utah artists recorded so they could get their songs out to as many people as possible," Sterling said.

"The industry here in Utah is competitive because there are a lot of good studios and we have to work to keep an edge," he continued. "We've got to be price sensitive and we've got to be good."

Sterling said most music produced at Pinnacle Studios would be well received by an audience of church members.

"With the music we produce here we try to make it inclusive not exclusive," Sterling said. "That is probably the majority of the projects we do here."

"We just finished the Celebrating Utah project and the Kurt Bestor Christmas album," he said.

Although not marketed exclusively to the LDS market, Sterling admits most copies are sold to members of the LDS church.

"Kurt Bestor would tell you he is an artist who happens to be LDS, rather than an artist who's skewed to an LDS audience," Sterling said.

LDS popular music not only sells well on the shelf, but on the air as well.

The Deseret News reported that religion on the radio is alive and well in Utah with eight stations between Ogden and Provo playing religious-only programming.



GIVE A LISTEN: The BYU Bookstore displays some of its newest and most popular LDS music titles. LDS music continues to be among the best selling music in the bookstore.

Chris Jones/Daily Universe

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Disabled chess player saved through internet

BOSTON — A disabled man who became ill while logged on to an Internet chess site reached out to fellow players from around the world for emergency assistance.

Charles Drafts, a double amputee who types using a stick in his mouth, was playing chess in cyberspace Saturday on the multi-use World Wide Web site where 159 others also were logged on.

Suddenly, he sent out this message: "I'm having physical illness problems and need help."

"He was starting to have some really bad feelings, shortness of breath and dizziness, and he typed in a message to all our members," said Daniel Sleator, a computer science professor at Carnegie Mellon University near Pittsburgh who founded the Internet Chess Club.

"It took a little while to know whether it was serious or not because there's an awful lot of kidding and bantering that goes on," Sleator said. "At first, I think some people were thinking it was a joke. But others realized was a serious thing and started getting the information right away."

Drafts managed to type in his address and a short while later Boston firefighters broke down his door to get inside. They rushed the 48-year-old man to Beth Israel Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition on Sunday, suffering from an undisclosed ailment.

Regional colleges undergoing construction

SALT LAKE CITY — A building boom has hit Utah's colleges and universities despite decreasing support for "bricks and mortar" from the Utah Legislature and governor.

In fact, at least \$250 million worth of projects are in various stages of construction at state institutions.

During the 1996 legislative session, lawmakers appropriated about \$32 million for capital facilities on campuses. The difference was funded in previous years and "in phases over a number of years," said Don A. Carpenter, higher education associate commissioner for planning and facilities.

The projects are being paid through legislative support, fund-raising campaigns, bond issues and substantial private donations, Carpenter said.

Some of the projects include:

- University of Utah's \$34 million library expansion, which was financed over three years and will be dedicated Wednesday. The event will end two years of construction.

- At Utah State University, work is continuing this fall on the reconstruction of Old Main, which was severely damaged by fire in 1983. The third and final phase of the work will cost \$8.3 million and be finished by this time next year, said USU spokesman Lee Roderick.

- Utah Valley State College students, staff and visitors are coping with traffic detours caused by the reconstruction of the school's main access road. The first phase of the \$3.4 million project will be completed in November, with additional work slated to begin next spring.

Parks bill passes in House; Utah affected

WASHINGTON — The House passed a scaled-back federal parks bill affecting 41 states late Saturday after discarding dozens of provisions that had stalled the legislation because of White House opposition.

The bill, which was approved 404-4, now goes to the Senate where its fate is unclear as Congress prepares to adjourn. It calls for scores of land exchanges, boundary changes and new designations of historic sights, scenic rivers and memorials, most of them noncontroversial.

The measure included some version of a land exchange between the Forest Service and Snowbasin Ski Resort in Utah, the site of the downhill competition in the 2002 Winter Games.

Snowbasin wanted 1,320 acres of Forest Service land at the base of the resort for 4,100 acres owned by Snowbasin owner Earl Holding elsewhere in the surrounding mountains.

Holding has said the land exchange was critical for the Olympics, but critics, including some in the administration, were bothered that he intended to build a multi-million dollar four-season resort on much of the exchanged property.

House approval of the bill came after lawmakers scrambled most of the day to craft a stripped-down compromise that would be acceptable to the administration. The White House had said an earlier version would be vetoed by the president.

The Senate is expected to take up the bill on Monday in one of the last votes of the 104th Congress before lawmakers adjourn to campaign for re-election.

Accused bombers push for separate trials

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, who forged a friendship on a shared distrust of the government, return to court this week as enemies blaming each other for the Oklahoma City bombing.

McVeigh's attorneys argue Nichols was the primary figure behind the bombing that killed 168 people and that McVeigh ingeniously trusted him. Nichols' attorneys say McVeigh's "violent extremism" appalled Nichols.

They hope to convince a judge that they should be tried separately, arguing that jurors will be unable to distinguish between the evidence admitted against each man and fairly judge them individually.

"The cases against Mr. McVeigh and Mr. Nichols differ dramatically in every relevant respect: the quantity and quality of the evidence against each, the degree of culpability for the crime demonstrated, and the character of each defendant for sentencing purposes," said Nichols' attorney, Michael Tigar.

Prosecutors will push for a joint trial at the hearing that begins Wednesday, arguing that most evidence will be used against both defendants and that jurors will be able to sort it out. They also believe a joint trial will be more economical and less traumatic for bombing survivors and victims' families.

Weather

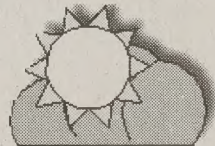
Yesterday

High 81° as of
Low 42° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 1.70"
Season 18.46"

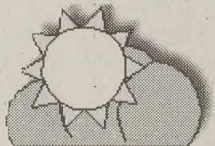
Today



Mostly Sunny

High low 70s
Low low 50s

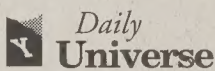
Tuesday



Mostly Sunny

High mid 70s
Low low 50s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service



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CENTER from page 1

but takes hours of work behind the scenes before the program airs. A three minute story might take 30 hours to prepare and shoot.

Many of the stories are filmed on location outside of Utah to make the show which airs internationally look like it isn't a local show.

Esterholdt predicts the audience of the show is a lot larger outside Utah than it is within the state.

Some might view "Center Street" as a mellow version of MTV's "Real World."

"[MTV's version] is not the real world, and that is not the world we want to portray," Wilson said.

The Odyssey Channel, formerly the Faith and Values Channel, airs the program at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

The program also airs on Canadian Cable and the Armed Forces Network which makes the show available to all servicemen outside the United States of America. This gives the show a couple more million potential viewers.

The cast just recently received their first fan letter from Lithuania.

Domestically, the show airs on KBYU and KSL along with 40 other affiliates. KBYU airs "Center Street" at 5:30 p.m. on Sundays and KSL airs the

show at 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

"Everyone feels positive that there is a need for the show," Esterholdt said.

Wilson said church members are really blessed the church feels the way it does about leading out in the media. Wilson, who majored in broadcast communication while at BYU, said she believes in the power of television.

Wilson likens the experience of hosting "Center Street" to serving a mission for the church.

"It's finally starting to get its legs," Johnson said. Johnson has been working on the program for two years. News stations have started doing stories which focus on "Center Street".

The cast and producers of "Center Street" said they don't think the show will go off of the air any time soon.

Johnson mentioned a law was recently passed which requires each television station to air at least three hours of educational programming for children each week. "Center Street" falls into that category.

"Stations are looking for a product, and we already have it. Hopefully we'll just keep going and going," Johnson said.

The show is evaluated each year using focus

groups comprised of religious teens and adults of various races. Johnson said the response has been very positive. Some teens feel the show is unrealistic, but others find it very positive. At one point the Faith and Values Channel (the Odyssey Channel) used a rating system based on the programming, and "Center Street" was rated number one.

Esterholdt pointed out that "Center Street" has two other programs on the Odyssey Channel. One is intended to compete with prime-time programming.

The show is airing in almost 70 markets in Norway, Lithuania and the Philippines, and it has improved each season.

There are currently 52 programs airing on Odyssey television stations, with 13 new programs being added in 1997.

The news release from the church said that upcoming programs will include several new segments in addition to some of the regular ones from previous series.

The show has earned the Angel Award and an award at the Houston Film and Video Festival.

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File photo

GRAPH?: Steve Young takes some time between sessions of General Conference to talk to a few. Many LDS celebrities, like Young, have to strike a balance between their high profile public lives and their highly personal religious lives.

LDS celebrities represent church to media

By SHANE TOPONCE
Universe Staff Writer

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints often has more time in the media's eye than the church even expects. Many church members are celebrities in their own right. Latter-day Saint celebrities represent the church in the media in the songs they sing and in the pastimes they make on the football field.

Steve Young, quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers, took part in a 60 Minutes interview discussing the church and his beliefs. Mike Wallace spoke with Young about his being single. Young quoted his great-great-grandfather Brigham Young as saying men over the age of 30 are not married are a menace to society. Young was "actively looking" for a wife.

Eligible bachelor" Young keeps himself very busy. In 1993 he organized the Forever Young Foundation. The Forever Young Foundation is a non-profit public foundation that provides annual funding for charitable organizations which encourage the development, security, health, and education of children and families," according to Young, brother of Steve Young, and Executive

Director of the Forever Young Foundation.

Camp Liahona for Deaf Children, United Way, Parents of Children with Disabilities, Ronald McDonald House, and Make-A-Wish Foundation are only a few of the many organizations which have been benefited by the Forever Young Foundation.

Wanda Lindstrom is a Latter-day Saint musician interested in promoting high morals and good values.

"I believe that music has such far reaching effects and touches so many lives, that it is a great way to lift people up and promote good values," Lindstrom said.

Lindstrom does many firesides and Devotionals, and tries to leave spiritual messages with many people. "I recently had an experience with a woman at one of the firesides I did. I was singing many of the songs from my new album, 'Legacy of Love.' This album deals a lot with family values. This woman came up after the fireside and told me that she felt the same as I did. She told me that she was Catholic. I thought it was really neat that, because of the message of my music, any difference in religion was gone," Lindstrom said.

"I really enjoy what I do. It is experiences like this one that keep me going," Lindstrom said.

S. barrier in Bosnia leveled amid protest

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.S. Army soldiers are locked into a trench with local residents over a wall erected by Muslims to shield them from possible attack by Islamic extremists.

But, the locals are winning. On Sunday, earth-moving machines leveled the foundations of a blast barrier to protect a building where 50 Americans are to live and work. Crews then hosed down the site.

The Bistrik part of the old town, where nothing but a puddle where concrete had stood the day after the three-story building meant to house the U.S. Army post office, communications center and other logistics units, stands refurbished but with the Americans are fuming. They say Islamic extremists, both from the Middle East and from the Bosnian war, often curse them, and it would

be foolish to move in dozens of U.S. citizens into an unprotected building.

"There is a heavy Iranian presence over here. You see them all the time," said Maj. Bob Hammons, looking bleakly over the stretch of street where the wall was supposed to stand. "They lean out of the car windows and call us 'queers.'"

Bistrik residents say such fears are nonsense, and the Americans are welcome.

"They jog by here half-naked, and nobody has ever been hurt," said an elderly lady, who did not want to identify herself, as she kicked away at the still-wet concrete. "People often call them in for a cup of coffee."

Ismet Dacic, a senior Sarajevo police official, said the wall was being built without proper authorization from municipal officials. Hammons, in charge of construction, said those officials had given their verbal go-ahead but were afraid to do it in writing, knowing the move would be unpopular.

The Americans are extremely sensitive to any potential Islamic threat. Washington has frequently demanded that Bosnia ship home foreign Muslim fighters.

The most recent demand came about two weeks ago. U.S. officials said then that members of the NATO-led peace force were threatened in Bocinja Donja, a village about 50 miles north of Sarajevo, by foreigners. They said the threats had multiplied in recent weeks.

They were considered a threat to members of the NATO-led peace-keeping force that arrived in December, and their departure was one of the provisions of the Dayton peace accord that ended the war.

But not all have left. Recent NATO estimates have as many as 200 of the fighters still in Bosnia. Some of them have married local women and are planning to stay — something Washington agrees with, but only as long as they behave.

FAITH from page 1

Russell said. He said it is aired on 70 stations nationwide and 12 foreign markets.

Another church produced program called Family Times began airing a few years ago. It is on 17 stations and will be on 12 more stations during the fall, Russell said.

Family Times, Russell said, is targeted at families and audiences of all ages. The church has produced 26 programs and will produce 13 new programs during fall.

Although the church produces programs for the Faith & Values Channel, Enid Cole, coordinator of public affairs for the Faith & Values Channel said, "The Faith & Values Channel does not allow any proselytizing, fund raising or

maligning. It is not a strictly religious network, but more family based."

Cole said that in order to draw away from the negative stereotype as a religious station, the channel and its board of directors changed the stations name Sunday to Odyssey. Cole said the new name will impel others to watch and insure the continued growth of the channel by making it attractive to the broadest audience possible.

"The Faith & Values Channel is very influential in many communities. We can do better, we know we can," Cole said. "We are very optimistic. New, beautiful things are happening for the new year."

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Lee Tom Perry

BYU Professor of Strategy and Organizational Behavior

Lee Tom Perry is a BYU professor of strategy and organizational behavior in the Marriott School of Management. He holds a PhD in administrative sciences from Yale University and has been a member of the faculty of the Krannert School of Management at Purdue University and of the College of Business Administration at Pennsylvania State University.

Professor Perry has written extensively about corporate restructuring, business process reengineering, and competitive business strategies. His articles have appeared in numerous academic and professional management journals, including *Sloan Management Review*, *Organizational Dynamics*, *The Academy of Management Executives*, *Human Resource Management*, and *Personnel*. He is also

the author of *Offensive Strategy: Forging a New Competitiveness in the Fires of Head-to-Head Competition* (HarperBusiness, 1990) and co-author of *Real-Time Strategy: Improvising Team-Based Planning for a Fast-Changing World* (John Wiley, 1993). He is writing a new book, *Corporate Restructuring: Good, Better, Best*.

Professor Perry is recipient of the Exxon Outstanding Teaching Award and the Outstanding Faculty Award from the College of Business Administration at Pennsylvania State University.

He has served as president of the BYU Third Stake and currently serves as bishop of the Orem Canyon View Eighth Ward. He is married to the former Carolyn Bench, and they are the parents of six children.

Read the Universe Online

<http://newsline.byu.edu/>

Sculptor, leaders honor Pres. McKay at unveiling

By EMILY CHAMBERLAIN
Universe Staff Writer

The statue of David O. McKay standing in front of the McKay Events Center at Utah Valley State College commemorates President McKay for his knowledge and virtue.

Sculptor Ortho Fairbanks, Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Alan Ashton, a representative of the McKay family, unveiled the bronze statue Friday morning.

Elder Ballard, the first introduced to address the audience, said he is "delighted to see the statue honor the prophet of yesterday."

Fairbanks, the only sculptor for whom McKay posed for a portrait bust, spoke about his masterpiece. He said about McKay: "His deep, penetrating eyes; large, farm-boy hands; tall, erect stature; all help tell his story."

The story Fairbanks related to the students, family members and civic leaders began with a description of the Golden Age of Greece and then a comparison of that era to our present day.

Fairbanks said, "the Discobolus, or the discus thrower is an example of their (Greek) sculpture."

The Ancient Greeks may have had

different ideals than what we have today, but Fairbanks said our definition of 'beauty' as described in Webster's Dictionary remains the same.

He said "beauty is the highest degree of pleasure to the senses and as the five senses are cultivated the richer and more full our lives become."

"David O. McKay's life was a beautiful masterpiece," Fairbanks said.

Dave Robinson, a business major at UVSC, said, "I've never been to something like this — it's an honor."

U V S C President, Kerry D. Romesburg, praised Fairbanks for his work.

He said, "we hope our students will emulate David O. McKay's appreciation of education and serving humanity."

As the ceremony closed, Romesburg invited the audience to step up to the statue and read, to the right of the statue, about McKay's history.

The inscription written under the statue by McKay reads: "Education: America's most precious asset, her greatest safeguard, her most important most potentially profitable enterprises."

Michelle Pettit, a communications major at UVSC, said she appreciated the ceremony given and said the statue "is a good symbol for the campus."

"His deep, penetrating eyes; large, farm-boy hands; tall, erect stature; all help tell his story."

—Ortho Fairbanks,
Sculptor



AP photo
TENUOUS FRIENDSHIP: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, left, shakes hands with Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat at a meeting to discuss mid-eastern peace. The two leaders are slated to meet again in Washington, D.C. this week with President Clinton. The meeting will address the recent violent eruptions in Israel.

not close the tunnel, a condition Arafat has said must be met before Palestinians would meet with Israeli leaders. The prime minister demanded an end to violence as a precursor to a meeting.

"I think they're both concerned about the way events spun out of control, about the loss of life, the injury, the eruptions of old tensions and bitterness."

—President Clinton

opening of the tunnel, but Clinton avoided mention of it Sunday. As he turned to leave the Rose Garden on Sunday, Clinton ignored a reporter's question on Israel's decision to reopen it.

Clinton said the violence is a shock-

ing development, considering the "giant steps toward peace" that the region has taken in recent years.

"There has been some progress towards ending the confrontation, but not enough," Clinton said. "It is our responsibility to do whatever we can to protect the peace process and move it forward. This is such a moment."

Chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said Sunday that Israel should close the tunnel to show its commitment to restoring peace.

"We get a continuation of surprises by Mr. Netanyahu," Erekat said. "The reopening of the tunnel this morning, the siege of towns. He's putting tanks in front of each village and refugee camp. It seems to me that he's calling for more violence."

Eliahu Ben-Elissar, Israel's ambassador to the United States, said Arafat is using the tunnel issue as a screen for his real purpose, to undermine peace.

"It's as if somebody was looking for some reason, for some excuse in order to launch this violence, because somebody maybe still believes violence can be used as a political tool," he told NBC's "Meet the Press."

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KBYU from page 1

Hammond said. KBYU is funded through church support and private funding through pledge drives.

KBYU shares the PBS market with KUED out of Salt Lake City. KUED and KBYU share several programs. The two stations create alternate viewing times for their audiences.

"Since KUED is a little more on the liberal side, it can run some programs KBYU would not run being the 'Family Station,'" Hammond said.

"Hundreds of hours of fine programming are produced by KBYU each year, including sports event coverage (live football and basketball games),

BYU devotionals and forums, minor on Aerobics — a nationally aerobic exercise program. Tonight, and many documentary special events.

"Something that most might not know about is KBYU's sister station, KBYU-FM, Classical 89, a station, owned and operated by BYU," said Scott Hammond, communications instructor at BYU.

"KBYU-FM provides service to an unusual audience — one more educated than any other local station," according to a fact sheet from KBYU-FM.

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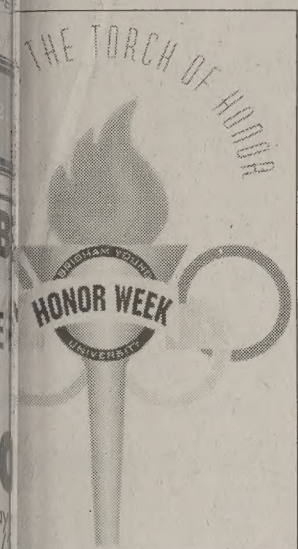
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Campus

Honors Week encourages students to carry the 'torch of honor'

By BRENT HALL
Universe Staff Writer

Speakers, dances and free food are just some of the activities planned for Honors Week, Sept. 30-Oct. 6.



sored by the Honor Code Council.

The week's theme is "Carrying the Torch of Honor" and starts off with a scavenger hunt from 5-7 p.m. on Monday. Honor Code Council volunteers will be at selected sites around campus where students can sign up for the activity anytime Monday. The council invites students to participate in the scavenger hunt as family home evening groups.

"The scavenger hunt consists of group activities family home evening groups could really enjoy," said Eric Anderson, public relations director of the Honor Code Council. "Valuable prizes will be given to the winning group."

Tuesday, a special Devotional will be held at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Lee Tom Perry, a BYU professor and son of Apostle L. Tom Perry, will be the featured speaker.

A "Circle of Honor" ceremony will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in 121 HGB. This ceremony takes its name from a speech given by Karl G. Maeser who encouraged students to

live with integrity and honor by drawing a metaphorical circle around themselves and committing to live within its boundaries.

The speech has been referred to for several decades by past and present prominent university officials and church leaders.

As part of the Honor Code Council's focus on leadership, the HCC is co-sponsoring the Wright Leadership Seminar Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. John Tanner, associate academic vice president, will be the speaker. Tanner spearheaded the writing of the document titled, "The Aims of a BYU Education" that has become the university's mission statement.

Thursday evening, "Chariots of Fire" will be shown free of charge at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building auditorium. "This movie espouses the virtues of hard work and personal honor we value at BYU," Anderson said. "We are happy to show this classic movie that inspires and motivates. We expect a lot of interest in this

event."

Friday at 7 p.m., students can gather in the ELWC East Ballroom to watch the football team play at Utah State University on the projection screen. The activity is sponsored by BYUSA.

After the game, a dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the ELWC West Ballroom. Games will be held in the Garden Court and winners of the week's activities will be announced.

Cost is \$1 with student ID and \$4 without.

Honor Week began in 1993. A similar program used to be sponsored entirely by BYUSA, but as interest in the Honor Code Council grew, BYUSA offered to turn the entire program over to the council.

"The goal of Honors Week is to help students think about what it means to attend BYU rather than some other university," Anderson said. "We hope these student-led activities will help other students realize the responsibilities that come with enrolling at this university."

Contrary to what many students might think, Honors Week exists because of students, not faculty or administration.

"Honors Week was created from student interest and involvement for the Honor Code," said Rush Sumpter,

director of Student Leadership Development.

"These students have dreamed the dream and made Honors Week what it is today. They deserve all the credit they can get. They do a great job," he said.

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Council encourages students to patrol themselves

By BRENT HALL
Universe Staff Writer

ode Council.
The name conjures images of a patrol lurking behind the campus and under tables in a great searching for that poor, defenseless student whose shorts are a mere inch too short.

But the guilty party is away to a campus courtroom self-appointed Honor Code Council with black robes and grim faces act as judge, jury and executioner to their newfound victim.

An accurate portrayal? No.

"Our focus is promoting an understanding of the Honor Code," said Shannon Monroe, a senior from Martinez, Calif., majoring in psychology and French. Monroe serves as the Council's peer support committee chair. As part of her duties, she oversees the training of new members of the Council.

"We start first with ourselves," she said. "We really stress that the code is principal-based. The Council is not about who is in trouble and whether they have a right to be here at BYU. We just want to promote awareness of

individual honor as we continually learn about it ourselves."

Once new members are trained, most volunteer 3-5 hours per week training full- and part-time employees on campus about Honor Code issues. Some are involved with peer counseling of other students who have questions about the Honor Code.

"Our approach is with education. We simply want to stress the importance of people policing themselves," she said.

Students who discuss Honor Code issues with peer counselors are not referred to the HCC by council mem-

bers. "Our members help promote awareness and understanding of the Honor Code among students, faculty and ourselves," said Monroe. "We are not a referral service. That would defeat our purpose."

Honor Code Council has long heritage

By BRENT HALL
Universe Staff Writer

the Honor Code Council and as currently organized for many years, the heritage of the service organization goes back a half century.

Bushman, a retired professor of psychology, served as president of the council from 1949.

Bushman, his wife, and son with the Honor Code Council and the students of honor. "We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men..."

-13th Article of Faith

the administration of the Honor Code Council stems from the evolution of the document itself.

"When the changes were made in 1989 to a more principled code, the need was seen for more student involvement in the process," said Eppel. "The administration saw that the ownership of the Honor Code belongs with the students."

Since the council organized again in 1989, interest in membership among students has increased exponentially. April Zappe, a senior majoring in community health from Littleton, Colo., serves as the council secretary. She finds the council's unprecedented growth exciting.

"Right now the council is making history," she said. "We have doubled our membership from last year and have more active members now than ever before in the history of the council."

Any student can join the Honor

Code Council.

The council conducts weekly and monthly meetings as well as full-scale training retreats held once each semester. The council currently has 80 members.

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IN THE MIDDLE:
BYU's Jerusalem Center sits between Palestinian and Israeli sections of Jerusalem. Amid recent violent upheavals in the city, some have expressed concern for student safety though the center is considered "The Switzerland of East Jerusalem"



Jennifer Dyer/Daily Universe

BYU's Jerusalem Center an oasis amid violence

By JENNIFER DYER
Universe Staff Writer

As riots and protests erupt in Jerusalem and throughout the West Bank, the one place that remains peaceful is BYU's Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies.

"The Center is considered to be 'The Switzerland of East Jerusalem,'" said Ray Linford. Linford and his wife are a service couple at the Jerusalem Center.

However, last Thursday, a small riot broke out just below the south gate to the Jerusalem Center. Palestinians from the nearby village blocked the street with burning trash bins and fires. They also set fire to a car, Linford said.

"Within 30 minutes, relative quiet had been restored with only occasional shouting heard. During the entire time, only one shot was fired," Linford said.

Another protest broke out Friday in the same area. "This time they brought in a whole bus load of police and Israeli Defense Force. They walked through the village and cleared (the protesters) out," Linford said.

The Jerusalem Center is taking every precaution to ensure the safety of its students Linford said. Currently, students are not allowed to go into the Old City or into East Jerusalem.

They are allowed to walk only to nearby Hebrew University or travel by taxi to West Jerusalem, the Jewish section of the city.

The recent violence in Jerusalem was triggered by the completion of a tunnel bordering the Holy Mount. The Holy Mount, which is home to the Dome of the Rock and Al Aqsa mosque, is considered by Muslims to be their third most holy religious site.

Jews consider the Holy Mount to be the site of Herod's temple.

The tunnel does not go underneath the Holy Mount but Palestinian officials view its completion as a challenge of their claims to the holy site and say that it endangers the foundation of the mosque.

"The Center does an exceptional job of keeping us safe and aware of where we should and should not go," said Marisa Rasmussen, a student at the Jerusalem Center.

"One of our security guards is a colonel for the Israeli military intelligence reserves and he has friends in

good places to give him reports about what is happening. He gets daily on up to hourly security reports from them to advise us on what we need to do," Linford said.

"The feeling in the Center is a terrible feeling of sadness. We are sad," Linford said.

Students at the Jerusalem Center agreed that the recent turmoil has

made them more grateful for the United States. "Living here really opens your eyes to the importance of freedom and the many freedoms we take for granted in the United States," said Mindy Nelson, a student at the Jerusalem Center.

"What we want to do is pray for the peace of Jerusalem and stay neutral," Linford said.

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Relief Society conference centers on faith, hope, charity

By JAMIE HEATON
Universe Staff Writer

Millions of women around the world gathered together Saturday evening for the General Relief Society meeting to hear inspiring messages of faith, hope and charity.

President James E. Faust, Second Counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, thanked Relief Society women for their faith and devotion and expressed the need for women to use their divine gifts to nurture others.

He told of his grandmother who served as a ward Relief Society president for 33 years and testified that his wife's activity in Relief Society helped things run smoother in their home. He encouraged sisters to give needed advice and input in ward and stake councils. "Let your meekness and love of purity be felt; men are not so endowed with these gifts."

Sister Aileen H. Clyde, Second Counselor in the General Relief Society Presidency, said that faith is power in us and gives us the ability to

do. She continued, "Heavenly Father and Jesus Christ expect us to love each other in relationships of love and trust."

Sister Chieko N. Okazaki, First Counselor in the General Relief Society Presidency, showed the women a brightly colored fan that she had made. "This fan provides a cooling effect when it is hot and muggy outside. If it starts to rain, it can provide shelter from the storm—hope is a shelter for all seasons," said Okazaki.

"Charity is the work of the Lord," said Sister Elaine L. Jack, First Counselor in the General Relief Society Presidency. "Abraham's servant went searching for a wife for Isaac, the Lord said the servant would know her because she would draw water from the well and his camels, Jack said.

"The Lord knew Rebekah's heart...whole family trees hung from the balance of her answer."

Charity purifies and sanctifies us, touches, "Can faith, hope and charity be the influence to bring others to Christ? Yes!" Jack said.

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ALIEN ENCOUNTERS: The ceiling is coming down on these teens, and they fear the dreadful spikes of sponge. This room can be found in the Worthlin's red brick house -- a part of Alien Encounters. The frightful place has nothing to do with aliens, but rather with an element of surprise. Alien Encounters, 5959 S. Redwood Rd., Midvale, will be open until Nov. 2, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 - 11:00 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 - 11:00 p.m.

Aliens are not part of this scare

By **MARCI VON SAVOYE**
Universe Staff Writer

Halloween is imminent; haunted houses are opening for business and the valley and kids as well as adults are paying money to be petrified. Alien Encounters is in its eighth terrorizing year and has been using slight-of-hand techniques than other haunted sanctuaries. Instead of the traditional blood and gore — characteristic of many haunted houses — Alien Encounters focuses on the element of surprise. The pride ourselves in startling the "visitors," said Clayton Holbrook, the owner of Alien Encounters. The haunted expedition winds its way around the old Worthlin estate in Midvale. The average person takes at least a half an hour to get through the onslaught of terror. "This one's a lot longer than the usual haunted houses I've been to," said twelve-year-old Carl Cox of Midvale. The name of the haunted house can be misleading. Holbrook said that sometimes people come expecting an alien space theme; however, Holbrook uses the denotative meaning of alien, in that his haunted house is an encounter with the unknown, but not necessarily UFOs. The old medical clinic of Dr. Worthlin and the Worthlin's rickety red brick house still remain on the Worthlin estate. The buildings are 123 years old and both are incorporated into the attraction, as well as the prop-house surrounding the buildings. Holbrook said that most of the haunted houses he's been through were "freaky." He said that Alien Encounters is better because much of

the experience is outside. The trees, the moon and the cold night air add to the spooky atmosphere. Inside the buildings one can expect frustration in the room with many doors where it seems impossible to find the correct passage out. Meanwhile actors wearing masks and clad all in black jump out from dark and unsuspecting corners. "My throat hurts I was screaming so bad," said fifteen-year-old Amilynn Elison of Tooele. Elison blamed her sore throat on all the people jumping out of nowhere at her. Holbrook said that the hired actors are not allowed to touch or grab any of the patrons going through Alien Encounters. In the buildings there is a mad scientist room, an electrocution room, and other rooms which induce skyrocketing pulse rates. One room is painted entirely black with yellow dots, illuminated by a black light. In the room are people with black painted faces, covered in black from head to toe and painted as are the walls with fluorescent yellow polka dots. Any abrupt movement made by these polka-dot chameleons is jolting. Outside there is a swamp, a graveyard, a maze and again actors hiding behind every corner, tree and turn, waiting for their next unassuming victim. Holbrook said that Alien Encounters changes yearly. He gets rid of the things that do not seem to work and tries something new. A new attraction to Alien Encounters is the huge T-Rex. T-Rex drops his neck down and scoops up a child actor into his jaws. The actor then slides down T-Rex's neck. "Everybody has their own style," Holbrook said of other haunted houses. "Our goal here is when people

come out of the exit, if they have a smile on their face, we've done our job." Alien Encounters is open until Nov. 2, Monday through Thursday it opens at 7:30 p.m. and closes at 9:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays it stays open until 11 p.m. Those who bring a can of food receive a dollar off admission. On Oct. 12, Alien Encounters is giving a free behind-the-scenes tour for children.



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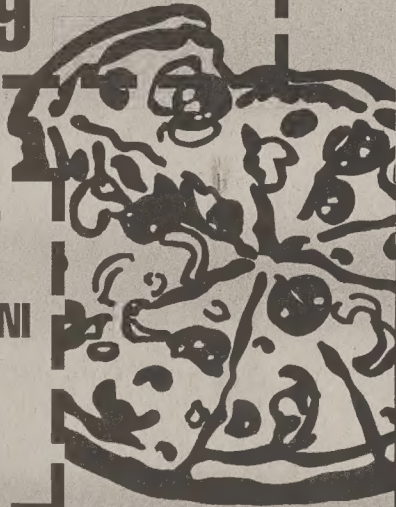
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Y teacher receives playwright award

By **TOVE IREN SPISSOY GERHARDSEN**
Universe Staff Writer

Lisa Bolin Hawkins, a part-time teacher at the BYU Law School, was co-awarded "The Arlene R. and William P. Lewis Playwriting Contest For Women," together with Jeanne Murray Walker, a professor at the University of Delaware.

"I am thrilled to be awarded this prize. I have been writing verses since I was four years old, but finally I can think of myself as a writer. This prize is a real encouragement; it is like someone is telling you that ... yes, you wrote a good play, you can do it again," Hawkins said.

The jury, which was composed of BYU faculty members and local playwrights, stated that both plays were equally outstanding, said S. Danae Friel, administrative assistant of the BYU Theater and Film Department. There were participants from all over the country.

Hawkins received the prize, \$600 divided between the two winners, at a symposium arranged by the BYU Theater and Film Department on Sept. 19. Tim Slover, administrator of the contest, gave Hawkins her prize.

Hawkins' play will be performed as a platform reading some time during Winter Semester, Friel said.

Hawkins' play is called "One of the Righteous" and is about a 18-year-old Jewish boy who moves out because of a religious leader, Rebbe Mach, who one day shows up at his widowed mother's door. Rebbe Mach tells him that it is his destiny to become a religious leader. If the boy goes with this religious leader, he will be able to live his religion better.

Rebbe Mach is a Hasidic Jew. This particular orthodox group believes that there are 36 righteous men living on the earth at all times, and that the world exists upon these men's merits. Rebbe Mach is one of them.

The boy is being dragged between his mother and the Rebbe. However, he is flattered because he is chosen by the Rebbe, and the Rebbe helps him answer the question about who he really is.

Hawkins got the idea for the story of the play when she heard about the legend of the 36 righteous men.

The story is not autobiographical but there are parallels to my own life, because it is like someone would show up on my door and claim they

know more about my child than I do,

Hawkins said. Hawkins said she thinks Latter-day Saints should be able to relate to the play.

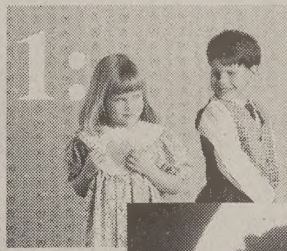
Hawkins did not have a main theme in mind when she wrote the play; she leaves it to the audience to find a theme.

L. Susan Lewis, a playwright herself, founded the "Arlene R. and

William P. Lewis Playwriting Contest for Women," six years ago, naming the award after her parents. Both of the winners of this year's contest have been awarded the prize previous years.

"The prize is supposed to be an encouragement for women to write more plays. Playwrighting has this far not been a valid career for women," L. Susan Lewis said.

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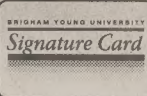
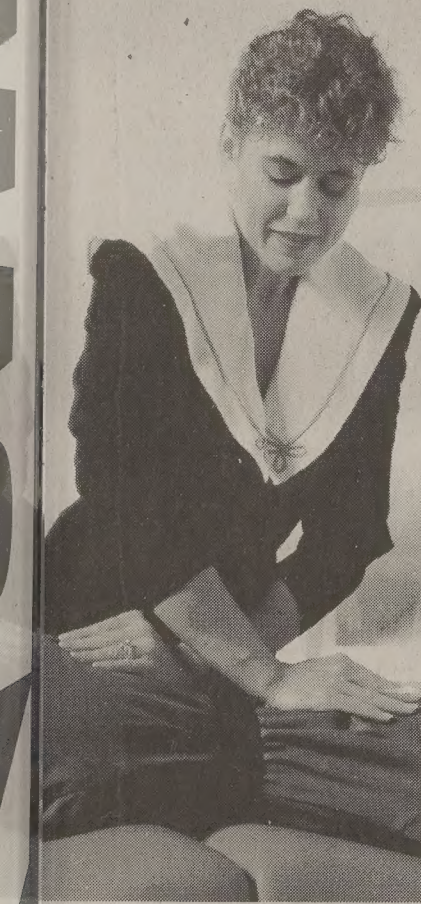


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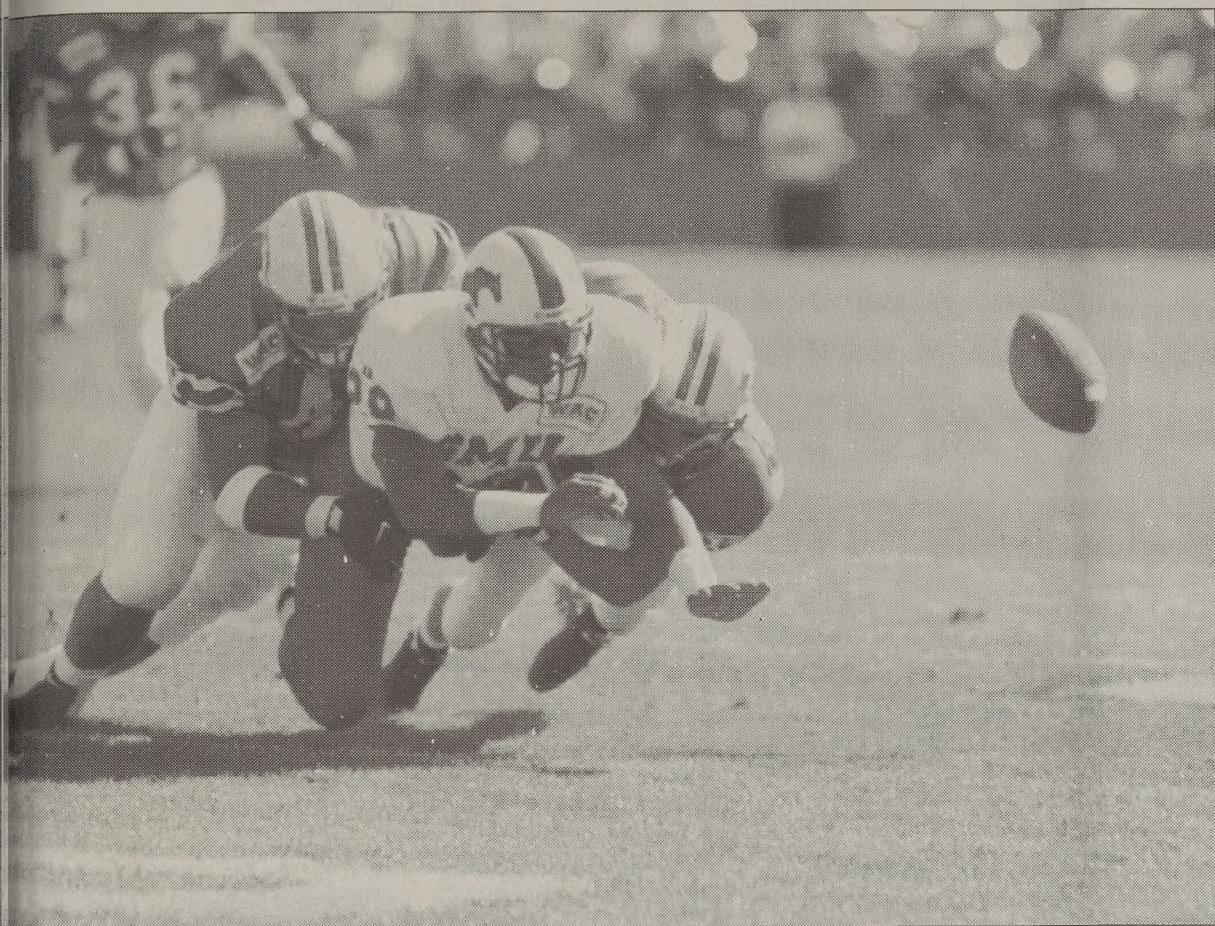
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Sports



COUGAR SANDWICH: Cougar linebackers Shay Muirbrook (left) and Brad Martin squeeze the football out of a Southern Methodist running back in a 31-3 BYU win Saturday at Cougar Stadium. The BYU defense was the big story, setting the tone of the game early on and keeping a high-powered Mustang offense in check all day long. With the win BYU improved its overall record to 4-1 and its Mountain Division to 2-0. The Cougars travel to Logan this Friday to take on the Utah State Aggies.

Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

BYU beats SMU, this time without miracle

By JON D. HILL
Universe Sports Writer

Morgan said a key to the success of the defense was its ability to disrupt SMU quarterback Ramon Flanigan. "We came out this week and played a ton of man so we could get some pressure on him by blitzing, and it paid off," he said. "It's great when we play like this, I love it!"

Flanigan finished the game with 16 yards on 17 rushing attempts and 127 yards on 9 of 23 passing. He was sacked four times for -32 yards.

After the defense stopped the Mustangs, the Cougar offense wasted no time in taking control. The offense executed well and dominated SMU's defense in the first half, enabling it to score 31 points. BYU had six possessions on offense in the first half and scored on five of them, including four touchdowns and one field-goal. The only possession they did not score on ended with a fumble. Edwards called the first-half effort "the best we've played this year."

Running back Brian McKenzie said the difference on offense this game from the past two was a result of being more focused. "We wanted to go out and dominate from the start, and we did," he said.

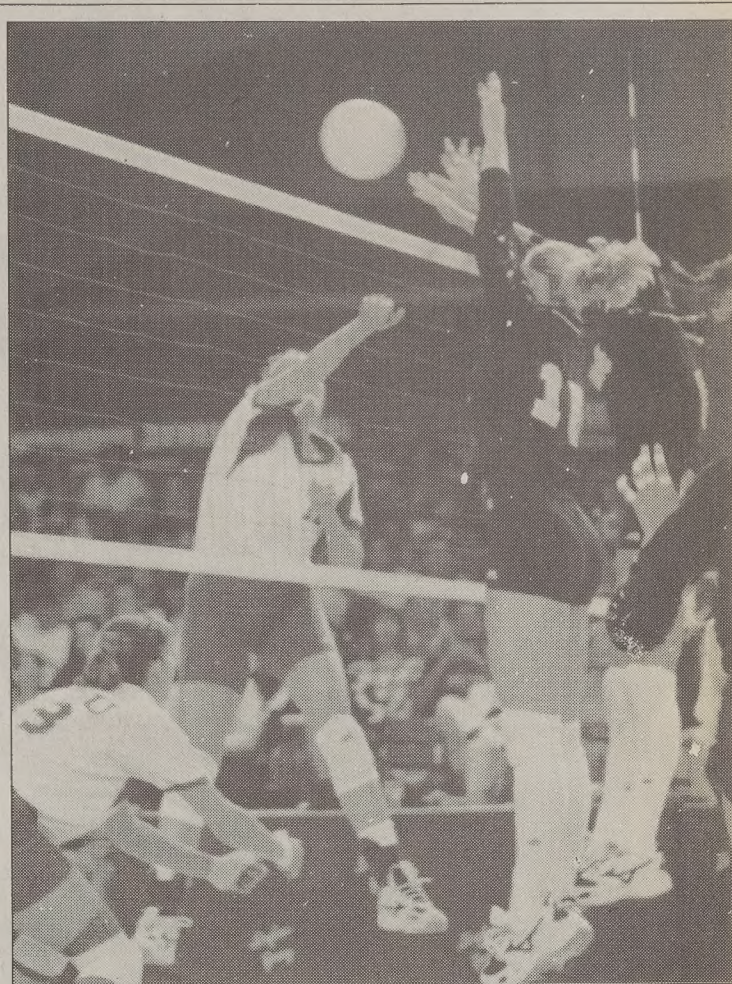
"Everybody was serious, everybody came out to play. We meant business today."

BYU's offense was balanced in the first-half, attempting 18 passes and rushing the ball 16 times. The passing game was directed by the arm of quarterback Steve Sarkisian. He threw for 272 yards and a touchdown while completing 14 passes. K.O. Kealaluhi led the receiving corps with three pass receptions for 106 yards and a touchdown.

The running game was geared by freshman Ronney Jenkins and McKenzie. Jenkins electrified the crowd with his speed and ability to explode around the corner of the defense. He carried the ball 5 times in the first-half for 35 yards and two touchdowns. McKenzie added a 17-yard scamper for a touchdown.

Edwards said the ability to run the ball was a big lift for the offense. "A couple weeks in a row now we've done a nice job of running the ball and that is obviously a big plus for us."

FOOTBALL page 11



HANG TIME: A BYU volleyball player attempts to sneak one past a couple of blockers in a recent volleyball game. The Cougars have been struggling, losing two this weekend in San Diego and dropping their record to 2-6 overall.

Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

Y drops 2 in San Diego

By BRANDON J. WIGHT
Universe Sports Writer

Despite a barnburner game and some tough Cougar defense, the women's volleyball team dropped two straight games to San Diego State and UC San Diego this past weekend.

Friday night was a night of comebacks for BYU, but the Cougars weren't quite able to comeback in the decisive fifth game of the WAC opener at San Diego State.

After the Aztecs won the first game, the Cougars showed some determination by rallying with a fierce comeback. Trailing 11-4, it looked like BYU would be down 2-0 in games, but with junior All-American Amy Steele serving and junior College transfer Rachel Greene having the game of her career, the Cougars came alive and closed the gap to 12-8.

The Aztecs scored again to make it 13-8, but the fiery

SPIKE page 10

Extra!! Extra!!

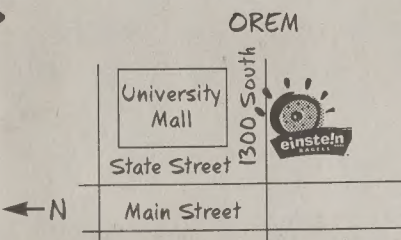
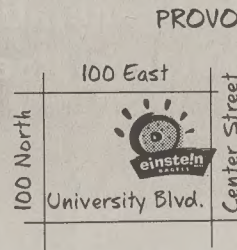


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Rohbock leads BYU past Creighton

By JENNA MAXFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

The undefeated BYU women's soccer team of 9-0 didn't lose sight of their winning streak as they quickened up their step against the University of Creighton and came back with a 2-1 victory on Friday night.

The Creighton Lady Jays didn't give up the fight so easily against the Cougars. During the end of the first half, the Lady Jays scored first bringing the game to 0-1. This was the first time BYU had been scored on during the first half at a home game.

With the 1200 crowd of supporters, the Cougars came back at the half ready to play ball. Eventhough Shauna Rohbock has been feeling a little sick the past week, Rohbock secured both goals for the team after five minutes into the second half. One shot was unassisted and the second Jennifer Love assisted by bringing the ball to the goal keeper, causing a deflection of the ball and allowing Rohbock to place it in for the winning goal.

"Jennifer took a shot at the goal and the ball bounced off the keeper, so I had to tap it in," Shauna Rohbock said. "Creighton is the best team we've played offensively as well as defensively. It was the fastest paced game we've played all year," Rohbock added.

Head coach Jennifer Rockwood said the team played well the first half of the game, but the luck wasn't on BYU's side. "I'm really pleased with their performance. Our defense was outstanding. Emily Lubeck, Kathryn Creer, Shannon Kimball, Laurel Simpson and Melissa Robbins did a great job



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

GOLDEN LEG: BYU forward Shauna Rohbock evades her Creighton defender in time to pass the ball to a teammate Friday night at South Field. Despite a nagging illness, Rohbock scored the

Cougars' only two goals in a 2-1 win over the Lady Jays. The 9-0 Cougars travel to the Lone Star State this weekend for dates with North Texas and TCU.

defensively," Rockwood said. BYU had 15 shots on the goal compared to Creighton's 3.

"This was a great game, our toughest team so far and we had great overall team effort," Rockwood added. Rockwood said the team is excited about their 9-0 record, but are continually improving in weak areas and getting better and better each game.

Head Coach Ira Philson of the Creighton Lady Jays said BYU is an excellent team. "BYU is a well coached team that knows how to play well together," Ira Philson said. "The team is really athletic as well as fast."

"Our one-on-one match up with BYU was good. Angie Lang did an excellent job in containing Rohbock," Philson said. "Even

though it looked pretty physical out there, that's what this game is all about — the one-on-one playing," Philson added. In coach Philson's opinion, BYU hangs very tough with a lot of the well-established east teams.

The Cougars will defend their undefeated record against North Texas Friday evening and Texas Christian Saturday afternoon.

Physical Soccer Cats bully weekend opponents

By BRANDON J. WIGHT
Universe Sports Writer

Intensity, aggressiveness and physical stamina was the winning combination for the men's soccer team as it won all three home games this past weekend and improved its record to 8-1-3.

The Cougars came out strong and physical in each match, frustrating quality opponents such as Kansas, Air Force and Northern Arizona.

The Thursday night game kicked off with the visiting Jayhawks. The Cougars, who started out slow with few goal attempts, finally maneuvered the ball into the Jayhawks' net well into the first-half.

The pace then picked up as the Cougars got more aggressive with goal attempts. BYU scored shortly after the first goal with honors going to Brad Peterson and an assist from Jon Lovell.

BYU then found its momentum and easily managed to score the third and fourth goals of the game. Jeremy Bailey scored off an assist from Jeremy Humpherys, extending a comfortable lead to 4-0. David Vassilaros then iced the game by scoring the final goal to end the game 5-1.

In the second game on Friday, Air Force came out strong, drilling BYU goalie Brian Jolley with goal attempts. However, the seasoned goalie made diving saves and blocks to keep Air Force scoreless throughout the game.

After seven minutes of fast-paced

soccer, Humpherys scored off a cross-field assist by Brent Kearney.

Just before halftime, an aggressive Lovell stole the ball off a pass to the Air Force goalie and made the score 2-0 at halftime.

BYU picked up where it left off in the first-half and spent the rest of the game on the Falcons' side of the field. Bailey added another goal to make the final score 3-0.

Air Force frequently showed its frustration of the forceful Cougars. Late in the second-half, a Falcon player realized the only way to score on Jolley was to pick up the ball and throw it into the net.

The Air Force coach also showed his frustration, consistently complaining about the Cougars' aggressiveness and "dirty" playing style.

"I wouldn't change our style of play one bit," BYU coach Chris Watkins said. "I like our style and to me it's clean. We were physically a bigger team than Air Force, which was a big advantage for us. As for being physical, this is our plan all year."

Lovell, who scored a goal for the Cougars, felt it wasn't the aggressiveness that allowed BYU to win, but the mistakes made by Air Force. "Air Force is a good disciplined team. However, the Falcons are a young team and we were fortunate to capitalize on their mistakes," he said.

The Cougars finished its weekend Saturday with the toughest game against Northern Arizona.

From kickoff the game began with intensity and determination from both

teams. The game, often reflecting a rugby match, was filled with penalty kicks and yellow cards (disciplinary cards).

The first-half was scoreless until Lovell had a clutch assist to Miklos Kremser who drilled the first score of the game.

At the beginning of the second half, Brent Hirschi scored off a rebound from the Falcon's goalie to finish the score at 2-0.

"The beginning of the game was really intense," Hirschi said. "The

team was a little tired after playing three games in a row, but the intensity kept us going."

Watkins was pleased to walk away with three victories. "I'm glad we won these games and that we are healthy," he said. "It was a preparation for the upcoming conference games."

The Cougars next match will be Oct. 3 against UC Berkeley in Provo at 7:30 p.m.

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SPIKE from page 9

Cougars wouldn't give up and came back behind Greene and Gale Johnson kills to win the game 15-13.

The teams traded domination in the third and fourth games, forcing a quick-scoring fifth game.

It was there that the Cougars' comeback magic ran out as the Aztecs were able to turn their serves into points while the Cougars struggled to convert.

The final score of 15-8, 13-15, 15-8, 7-15, 15-9 demonstrated just how evenly matched the two teams played.

Greene, playing for a sore-kneed Heather Whittaker, had five kills on eight attempts for a .625 percentage and added five blocks. Johnson led all scorers with a game-high 23 kills and a .474 hitting percentage. Steele added 15 kills and a team-high eight blocks. BYU also managed to out hit the Aztecs .291-.256.

For the Aztecs, Martina Vitova was tops in kills with 19, while Nicole Curtis had 13 blocks.

In Saturday night's game, the Cougars again fell short of the winning formula and lost to UC San Diego in straight sets 15-5, 16-15 and 15-8.

The Cougars played an impressive defensive match with 60 digs and blocks, but offensively only scored .136 as a team.

Steele led BYU with 13 kills. Johnson added 12 kills and 15 digs. Greene hit .444 and added a career best seven blocks.

The Toreros were led by Sam Gunsaulas with 16 kills and a .444 hitting percentage.

The Cougars fell to 2-6 and 0-1 in conference play. BYU will look to bounce back Tuesday at Weber State.



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73-J

Rep. Greene campaigns for grand jury reform

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — After testifying three times before a grand jury investigating financial scandals surrounding her, Rep. Enid Greene wants to reform those federal proceedings.

Greene, R-Utah, has introduced legislation to allow an attorney to accompany and advise a grand jury witness. The bill would not permit the lawyer to raise objections or disrupt the proceedings.

"My bill will help cooperating citizens feel confidence in our legal system and ensure fairness when prosecutors are questioning witnesses who would otherwise be intimidated by this one-sided process," she said in a prepared statement.

The congresswoman acknowledged through a spokesman that her interest in pushing reform legislation stemmed from her personal experience, although she did not criticize the grand jury before which she appeared.

"Her experience with the justice system over the past year has given her a perspective on the system, beyond her background as an attorney, on how it negates all the elements of a right to counsel," said spokesman Michael Levy.

Greene spent three days answering questions in secret before a grand jury in Washington, D.C., last December and January. Under federal law, her attorney was barred from accompanying her, although he could provide counsel during recesses.

Greene's father, D. Forrest Greene, and ex-husband, Joe Waldholtz, along with various former campaign staffers, also were called as witnesses in the probe.

Waldholtz earlier this year pleaded guilty to four counts involving a \$3 million check-kiting scheme and \$2 million infusion of illegal funds into Greene's 1994 campaign.

Greene, who has maintained her innocence throughout, has not been charged with any crime.

Levy said Greene deliberately waited until Congress was near adjournment for the year to file the measure. She is stepping down after this term.

"She didn't want people to think she was trying to help herself (in her own grand jury situation). But she has laid the groundwork for others to go forward with the changes next year," Levy said.

House Judiciary Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., has agreed to bring the measure out for hearings next year.

Schedule inhibits Clinton in debate preparation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A three-day escape from White House pressures and a three-ringed binder crammed with notes are key ingredients in President Clinton's preparations for Sunday's leadoff debate with Bob Dole.

Already, though, Clinton's plans have been thrown off by the worst violence between Palestinians and Israelis since the 1967 Mideast war.

The president was to have had a light schedule this week, with Sunday and Monday off, to allow time for debate study. That changed, though, when Clinton invited Mideast leaders to an emergency White House meeting on Tuesday to try to restore peace.

"The president has to order his priorities as he sees fit and this is his priority, right now," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said.

Even so, Clinton is expected to go into seclusion Thursday through Saturday at the Lake Chautauqua Institute in New York to cram and practice for the first 90-minute debate, beginning at 9 p.m. EDT in Hartford, Conn., on Sunday, according to his campaign.

"It's important to get his head into this and that he's not tired," a senior adviser said. "It's important that we get him down."

After some last-minute squabbles over the debate format, an agreement was signed Saturday locking in the details of two presidential debates - Oct. 6 and Oct. 16 - and one vice presidential debate, Oct. 9.

Dole, the Republican nominee, already has spent several days this past week preparing at his seaside condominium at Bal Harbour, Fla. His schedule calls for him to return there for three days this week for the final polish on what the campaign hopes will be a breakthrough debate performance.

"The debates are very important. It's the one opportunity that a lot of people have to listen to both candidates," Dole said Saturday.

Historically, debates have been important in some - but not all - elections. In 1960, they provided a defining advantage for John F. Kennedy over Richard M. Nixon. In 1976, Gerald Ford's pardoning of Nixon and his debate gaffe about Soviet domination of Poland gave an edge to Jimmy Carter.

If nothing else, debates give candidates their largest television audiences of the campaign season, up to 100 million viewers, and help voters make closure about their choice for the White House.

"If you look over the elections of the

last quarter century, voters have largely made their minds up by Labor Day," White House political director Doug Sosnik said.

"The debates tend to be the final event in most of these campaigns in which the voters make a final, last definitive decision about whom they're going to vote for. And their final choice tends to be the same choices they had made by Labor Day."

In 1992, Clinton went off the campaign trail, rested, studied and turned in a stronger performance than his main rival, George Bush.

In one debate, Bush was seen on television glancing at his watch, as if in a hurry to get it over with. In another

debate, Bush gave a wooden answer when a woman asked about the impact of the national debt on the lives of average Americans.

Clinton seized the moment to talk compassionately about voters' economic anxieties. He got off his debate stool, microphone in hand, to be closer with the audience - a move that earned more debating points.

While insisting they are not taking the debates for granted, Clinton's team appears a little cocky. Spokesman McCurry sarcastically referred to the debates as "a very important encounter with the Titanic juggernaut of debaters" - the 73-year-old

Dole.

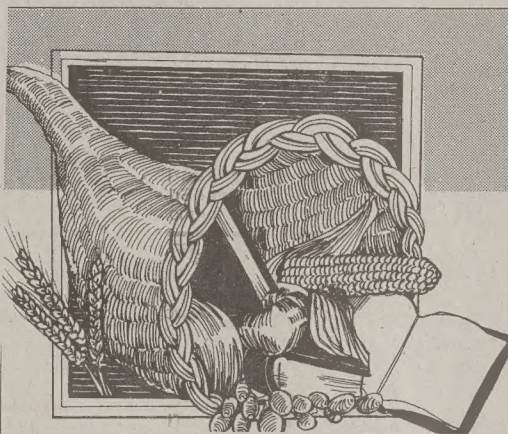
On the other side, the Dole campaign seems to be trying to lower expectations for their candidate and even Dole himself has quipped that "Bill Clinton's gonna clean my clock, so if I show up we win."

"No, we're not playing the expectations game," Dole campaign manager Scott Reed insisted Sunday on CNN's "Inside Politics." But then he added, "We all know Bill Clinton's a great debater. He's capable of charming the birds out of the trees every day."

"The debates are very important. It's the one opportunity that a lot of people have to listen to both candidates."

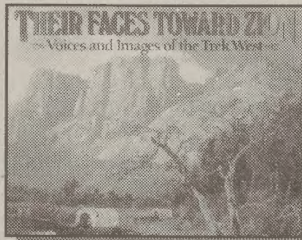
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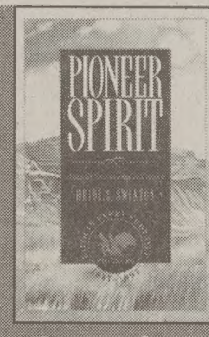


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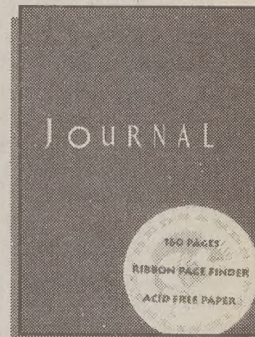
Pioneer Spirit: Modern-Day Stories of Courage and Conviction

This compilation by Heidi Swinton takes us around the world with stories of gospel pioneers. **reg. \$16.95**



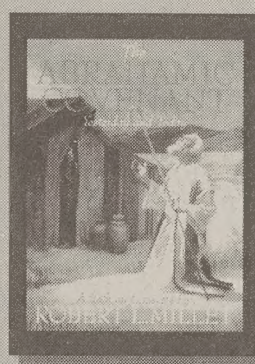
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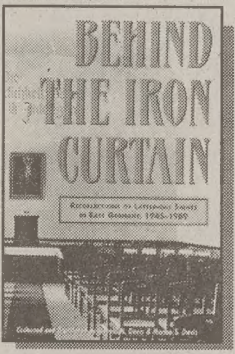


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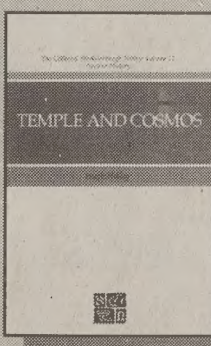
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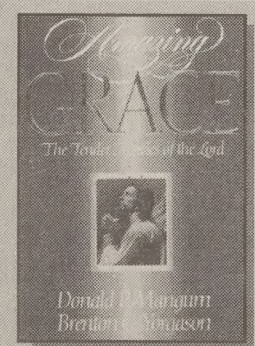
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mileage \$16,900. 375-4695

DA CIVIC LX, white, good cond.,
all 765-9945 iv msg.

90S mint condition, 4 door, 60k miles,
all Troy at 373-6329.

TEMPO GL, silver 4-dr auto,
pwr window/doors, cruise, clean,
ss. \$6995 (below book) 373-3936

ORD LX : Sold for \$3500. Others
for details 375-0650, DL 4700

Escort LX, 4-door, white, \$7,600,

RU IMPREZA - mint condition, 4 door,
\$9500, call Troy 374-1590.

Blazer, 4x4, garaged and babied,
OBO, 373-3628 or 374-2319

in Desert Runner: 100,000 miles,
great shape! V6, air, tape, off-road
\$5500. Call 798-1992

5 VW Golf GTI: \$1600 OBO.
Call Craig 785-3993

IN SENTRA, red 2 dr, excel cond,
AM/FM stereo, \$4900 obo. 374-9380

DA Civic EX coupe, white \$13,850
lease up, 785-5222, mobile phone

DA Civic LX sedan, red, \$13,500
lease up, 785-5222, mobile phone.

DA Civic LX sedan, red, \$13,500
lease up, 785-5222, mobile phone.

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BOOKS OF THE WEEK

The West - An Illustrated History
By Geoffrey C. Ward
This is the companion volume to the acclaimed series now showing day evenings on KBYU-TV. The vivid narrative is illustrated over 400 pictures, many of which have never before published. Hardcover. Reg. \$60.00

Believing Christ
By BYU Professor Stephen E. Robinson
In this best-selling book, Stephen Robinson eloquently discusses the marvelous news of the gospel: what Jesus has done for us. Do we not only believe in Christ, but do we believe Christ; do we believe what he says to each of us? Hardcover. Reg. \$14.95

The Idea of a University
By John Henry Newman
Since its publication almost 150 years ago, this has had a huge influence on the shaping and goals of higher education. This new edition contains the entire text of the original and five essays from leading scholars on the relevance of Newman's work today. Paperback. Reg. \$18.00

Guess How Much I Love You
By Sam McBratney
with illustrations by Anita Jeram.
Winner of the 1996 Children's ABBY Award, given by booksellers for the book they most enjoy hand-selling, this is a delightful exploration of the love between a parent and child. Hardcover - Reg \$14.95 Board book - Reg. \$6.99

25% off Expires 10/5/96. While supplies last.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0819

ACROSS

1 Latifah

2 Ebb

3 Diaper holder

4 Catch some VCR's

5 Parroted

6 Etta of the

7 In front

8 Breakfast restaurant chain, for short

9 Actress Spelling

10 Catch some rays

11 Gas rating

12 Changes

13 Nahuatl language

14 Hitting with short punches

15 Right off the stove

16 Grown-up

17 Plum brandy

DOWN

1500 sheets

2 matter

3 Ship's landing

4 Went under

5 Ali's "rope"

6 Champagne go-with

7 Part of B.T.U.

8 Neighbor of Kenya

9 Suffix with Japan or Sudan

10 Broken

11 Skirt material

12 Copious

13 Yorkshire's largest city

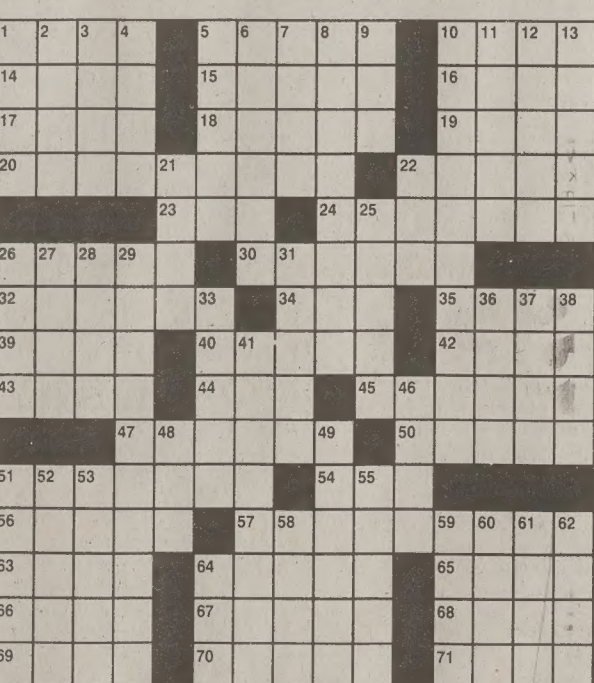
14 Went 80 m.p.h.

15 80's TV alien

16 Sonata movement

17 Toga party venue

18 "Man" (1984 film)



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

28 Excellent server

29 Publicist's coup

30 Turn over

31 Consumed

32 Chew the fat

33 Super-duper

34 On (like some writers' assignments)

35 Loiters with friends

36 Ancient Roman censor

37 Cambridge sch.

38 Black eye

39 Raises, with "up"

40 Goodbye

41 Montana city

42 Hot spots

43 New Jersey city

44 U-Haul rentals

45 "a Kick Out of You"

46 Where Helen was abducted to

47 Amateur publication, informally

48 Undergrad degrees

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

TICKETS GO ON SALE September 23 at the Marriott Center Ticket Office, 378-BYU
1-800-322-BYU, TDD 801-378-5874. Tickets below concourse \$8, above concourse \$